



**Department of
Environmental
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**Climate Smart
Communities**

Climate Smart Communities Grants: Local Benefits

**June 28, 2023
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NYS DEC Office of Climate Change**

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Climate Smart Communities

State Support for Local Climate Action



Assistance to local government leaders to:

- Reduce greenhouse emissions
- Adapt to climate change

Voluntary. No fees. Sponsored by 8 NYS state agencies

Comprehensive. Flexible. Collaborative.

DEC CSC Funding Programs



Municipal Zero-emission Vehicle (ZEV) Program

- Rebates for electric vehicles for municipal fleets
- Grants for ZEV charging/fueling stations

CSC Grants

- **Purpose:**
 - Build capacity of local governments to implement projects by supporting planning, inventory, and assessment work that aligns with the CSC Certification Program.
 - Support NYS municipalities in the implementation of projects to mitigate GHG emissions and adapt to the effects of climate change.



CSC Grants - Overview



- **Eligibility:** Lead applicant must be a municipality: county, city, town, village
 - Applicants do NOT need to be a registered or certified CSC
- **50/50 match:** In-kind match allowed, but not federal or other state funds
- Apply via [CFA](#) before **July 28, 2023, at 4:00 p.m.**
- PLEASE SEE THE [2023 RFA](#) FOR DETAILS!
- Listen to the [pre-recorded webinar](#) on the CFA website
- \$8 million total available for 2023:
 - \$1 million for CSC certification projects
 - \$7 million for implementation projects



CSC Grants – Certification

Award size: \$10,000 to \$200,000

Specific certification actions for planning, inventories, and assessments related to:

- Reducing GHG Emissions - PE2 actions
 - [PE2 Action: Community Climate Action Plan](#)
- Municipal Fleet Mgmt - PE3 actions
- Materials Mgmt - PE5 actions
- Climate-smart Land Use - PE6 actions
- Adaptation - PE7 actions, such as:
 - [PE7 Action: Climate Vulnerability Assessment](#)
 - [PE7 Action: Climate Adaptation Plan](#)



CSC Grants - Implementation



Award size: \$50,000 to \$2,000,000

Engineering/design max. of 15%

Two subcategories:

1) **GHG Mitigation** – example project types:

- Reducing VMT (e.g., bike lanes)
- Anaerobic digestion at wastewater treatment plants
- Mgmt of refrigerants (fluorinated gases like HFCs)

2) **Adaptation** – example project types:

- Increasing natural resilience through floodplain restoration
- Flood-risk reduction (e.g., rightsizing bridges or culverts)



Scoring for CSC Implementation Grants

Implementation Scoring Overview

Category	Max. Points			Min. Points
Disadvantaged Communities	10	-	-	0
Financial Hardship	5	2	0	-
CSC Status	6	4	2	0
Project Criticality	20	15	8	0
Effectiveness of Proposal	20	13	5	0
Planning Context	5	3	-	0
Implementation Readiness	10	7	3	0
Reasonableness of Cost	20	12	5	0
Quality of Application	4	2	1	0
Total Available Points	100			



What is a Disadvantaged Community in NYS?

- To address inequities and past discrimination, New York will ensure that Disadvantaged Communities (DACs) directly participate in, and benefit from, the State's climate actions and the transition to a clean energy economy.
- The NYS Climate Act requires that DACs receive a minimum of 35% of benefits on spending on clean energy and efficiency programs and other related investments.
- The Climate Justice Working Group led efforts to identify DACs. The criteria include 45 indicators that measure climate-related risks, health vulnerabilities, and socio-economic factors.
- Using this criteria, 35% of New York census tracts were designated as DACs.
- See the [interactive DAC mapper](#) with details of the 45 indicators.

CSC Coordinators are here to help!



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Regional Greenhouse Gas Inventories in NYS

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Find a Coordinator in Your Region

Climate Smart Communities Coordinators are available to provide free support services to municipalities across the 10 regions of New York State. Coordinators assist and support local governments in taking action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to climate change through outreach, planning, education, and capacity building.



CAPITAL REGION

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Capital District Regional Planning Commission
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Planning and Action at the Local Level: City of Kingston, NY



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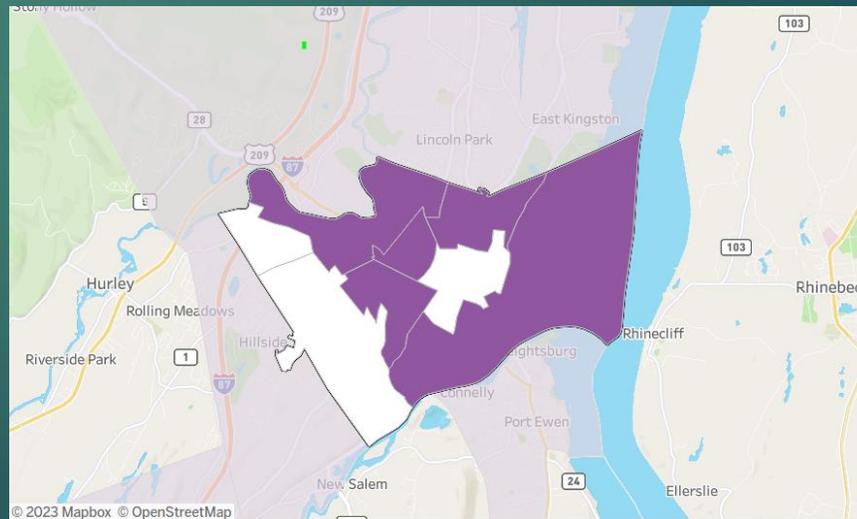
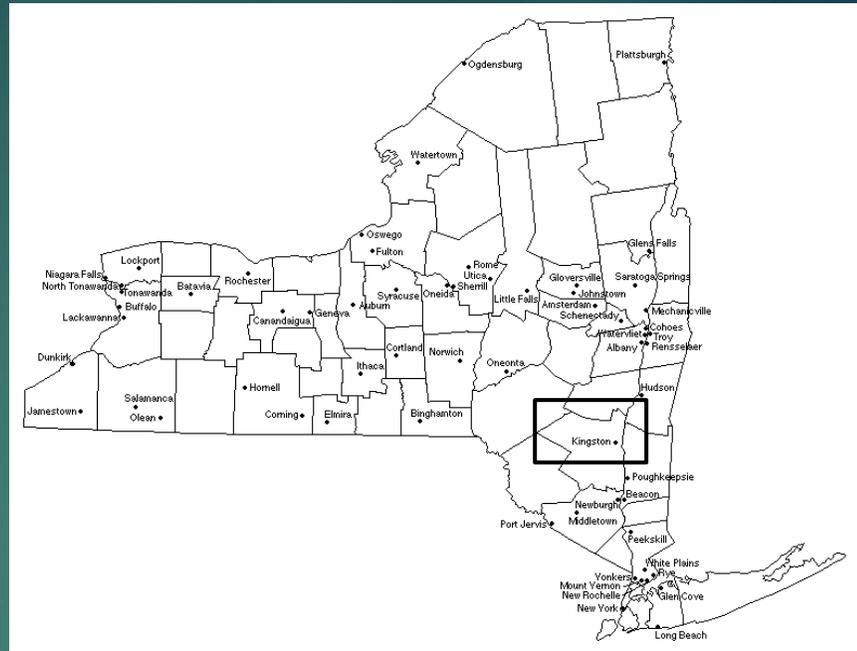
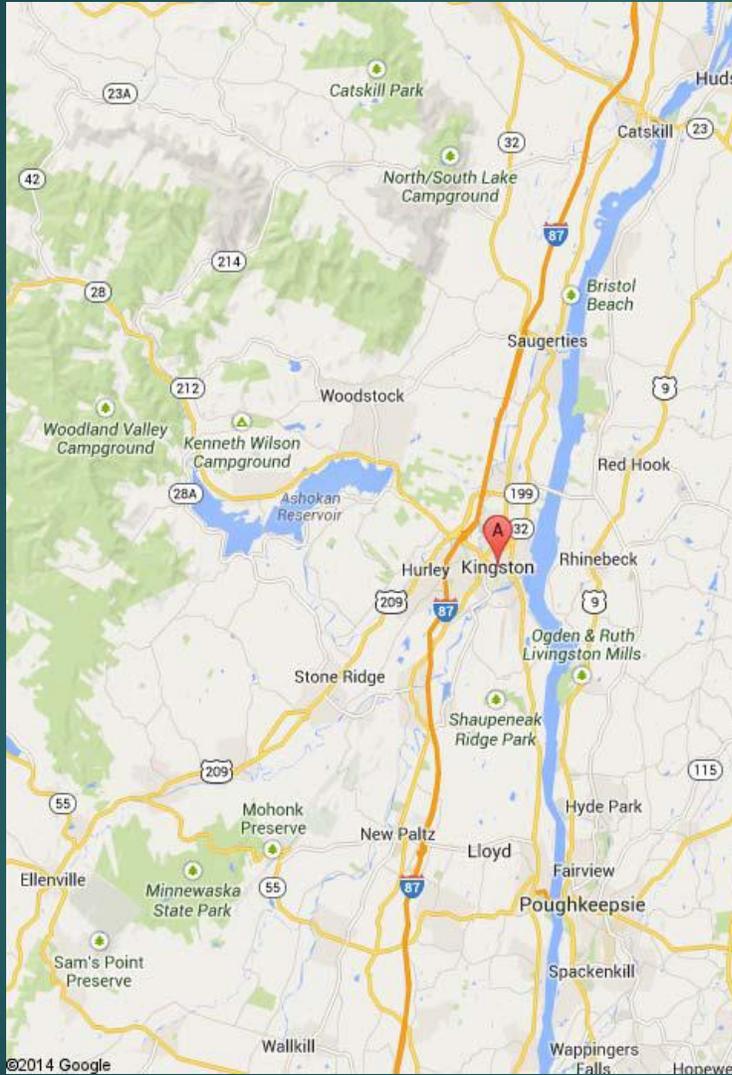
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City of Kingston

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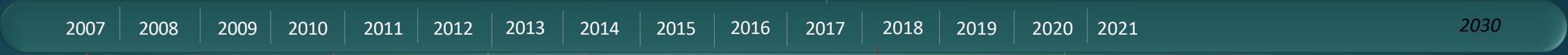


City of Kingston, NY





Kingston Climate Initiatives



Environmental Educator #2 Hired

Climate Smart and Green Jobs Community Pledge Adopted

Climate Analyst Hired

Planning for Rising Waters Plan Adopted



Designated 1st City as Clean Energy Community

Environmental Specialist Hired

Open Space Plan Adopted



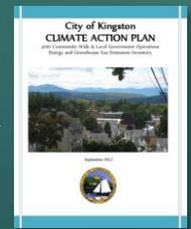
1st City Certified Silver Climate Smart Community

Environmental Educator #1 Hired

Climate Smart and Green Jobs Task Force Formed

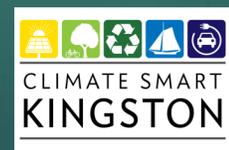
Kingston Conservation Advisory Council (CAC) Formed

Certified Bronze Climate Smart Community

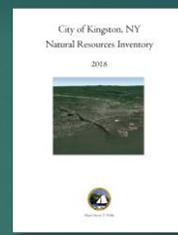


Climate Action Plan Adopted

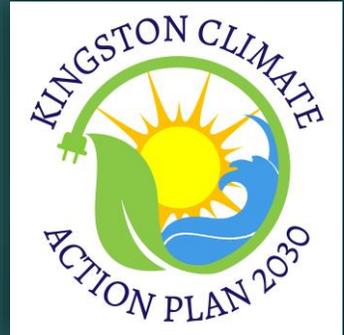
Sustainability Coordinator & Climate Smart Kingston Commission Appointed



Natural Resources Inventory Adopted



Re-Certified Silver Climate Smart Community



Broadway Streetscapes Project

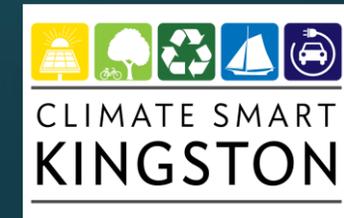
2015-2022



What Project Entailed

The Broadway Streetscape Project includes:

- ❖ new ADA accessible sidewalks
- ❖ paving
- ❖ new street lane configuration for parking, bikes, and vehicles
- ❖ improved safety for all users
- ❖ synchronized traffic lights
- ❖ 49 bioswales
- ❖ 2 interpretive panels that explain the bioswales
- ❖ 22 benches
- ❖ 76 new street trees
- ❖ 235 deciduous shrubs, 1470 herbaceous plants
- ❖ 23 trash and 23 recycling cans
- ❖ 28 bike racks
- ❖ removal of parking meters and addition of free 2-hour parking
- ❖ integration with the I-587 Roundabout and the Broadway/Grand Street Intersection Improvements project
- ❖ connection on the Kingston Greenline and Empire State Trail



Budget

- ❖ Total Project Investment: \$25,000,000
- ❖ Other Funding Sources
 - ❖ NYSDOT - Transportation Enhancements Program - \$2,001,500+
 - ❖ NYSDOT - Reallocated Earmark Funds - \$360,000+
 - ❖ NYSERDA - Cleaner, Greener Communities Program - \$844,000+
 - ❖ NYSEFC - Green Infrastructure Grant Program - \$1,400,000+
 - ❖ City Bonding -remainder
- ❖ NYSDEC - Climate Smart Communities Program - \$850,000
 - ❖ 100% Match
 - ❖ Salaries, Contractual services- Construction Contractor
 - ❖ 1) manage the pre-construction processes such as Right-of-Way acquisition and design, and
 - ❖ 2) contribute to the overall construction cost



Broadway, Then



Broadway, Now



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KINGSTON



City of Kingston Organics Diversion Study

2019-2023



What Study Entailed



- ❖ Survey (Residents and small businesses)
- ❖ Waste audits and evaluations of municipal buildings and events
- ❖ Stakeholder feedback (Municipal staff, Small businesses, Composting facilities, DPW, Haulers, Parks & Rec, etc.)
- ❖ 11 case studies from other municipalities
- ❖ Cost benefit analysis
- ❖ GHG emissions estimates
- ❖ Municipal code draft changes
- ❖ Funding opportunities



Budget

- ❖ Total Project Investment to date: \$105,606.37
- ❖ Other Funding Sources
 - ❖ City General Fund-\$10,312.57
 - ❖ HVRC Match \$32,333.80
- ❖ NYSDEC - Climate Smart Communities Program - \$62,960
 - ❖ 50% Match
 - ❖ Personnel, Outreach and Materials, Equipment and Supplies
 - ❖ Contractual Services- Hudson Valley Regional Council

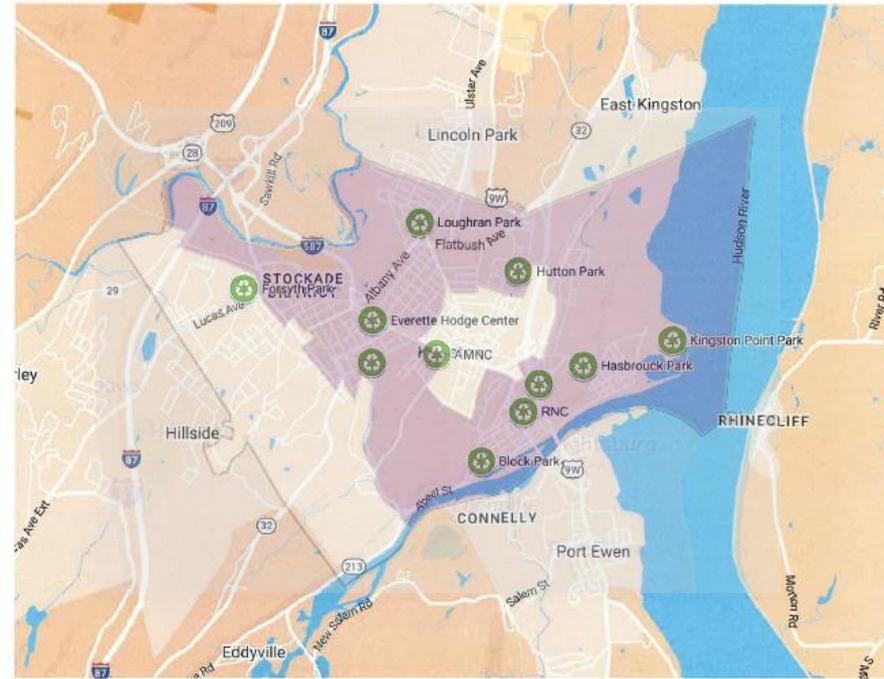


Kingston Context

Kingston Organics Drop Off Food Scrap Sites

Community Drop Off Sites

- Forsyth Park
- Everett Hodge Center
- AMNC
- Hutton Park
- Rondout Comm. Garden
- Hasbrouck Park
- RNC
- Kingston Point Park
- Loughran Park
- Barmann Park
- Block Park



- ❖ Kingston 2030 Climate Action Plan – called for establishing organic waste collection and implementing final recommendations of this plan.
- ❖ Kingston Sanitation Dept. hauls residential and some commercial waste.
- ❖ Willingness of community and leadership to push the needle and be an environmental leader. Kingston was one of the first CSC Silver Certified Communities in the State.

- ❖ Significant distance from solid waste facility – Seneca Meadows Landfill.
- ❖ Entire Disadvantaged Community Population will be serviced.



Recommendations

1. Institute Organics Diversion Program
 - a) Phased curbside food waste collection program for residential and small commercial customers
 - b) Neighborhood-based composting locations and food waste drop-off locations
 - c) Continued and increased promotion of residential backyard composting
 - d) Education on the availability of on-site composting technologies for small commercial
 - e) Phased food waste collection program for municipal buildings, recreation facilities and events
2. Use Existing Composting Facility
3. Update Municipal Code to Reflect Program Implementation
4. Distribute Residential Bins
5. Dedicated Recycling Coordinator
6. Apply for Existing Funding Opportunities



Implementation

Program Launch
July 2023

Kingston Organics Phase 1

Community Food Scrap Drop-off Program



- ❖ Voluntary, free registration
- ❖ Secure community drop-off sites
- ❖ Food scraps only
- ❖ Free to all City residents
- ❖ Use your own container (no container provided)





11 Secure Community Sites

Andy Murphy Mid-town Neighborhood Center, 467 Broadway

Block Park, 208-304 Abeel St

Barmann Park, 2-36 R South Prospect St

Everette Hodge Center, 15-21 Franklin St

Forsyth Park, 125 Lucas Ave

Hasbrouck Park, Hasbrouck Park Road

Hutton Park, Grant St

Loughran Park, Manor Pl

Kingston Point Park, 66-106 Delaware Ave

Rondout Community Garden, 100-112

Murray St

Rondout Neighborhood Center, 103 Broadway

The Sites



Future Phases of Kingston Organics

Phases 2 and 3 are future *voluntary, registration only* planning phases:

- Commercial Curbside Collection
- Residential Curbside Collection

Evaluation of the Drop-off Program will inform future phases, including:

- Cost
- Community interest
- Equipment and Personnel
- Phase 1 Success





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Sustainability
Initiatives at
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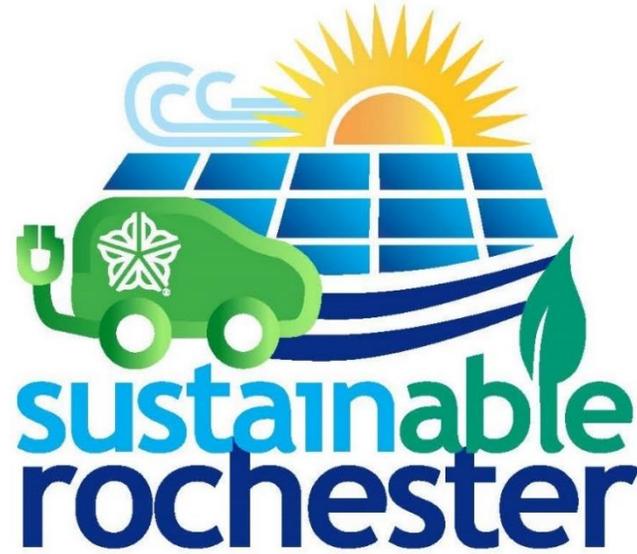
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City of Rochester's CSC Grant Funded Projects



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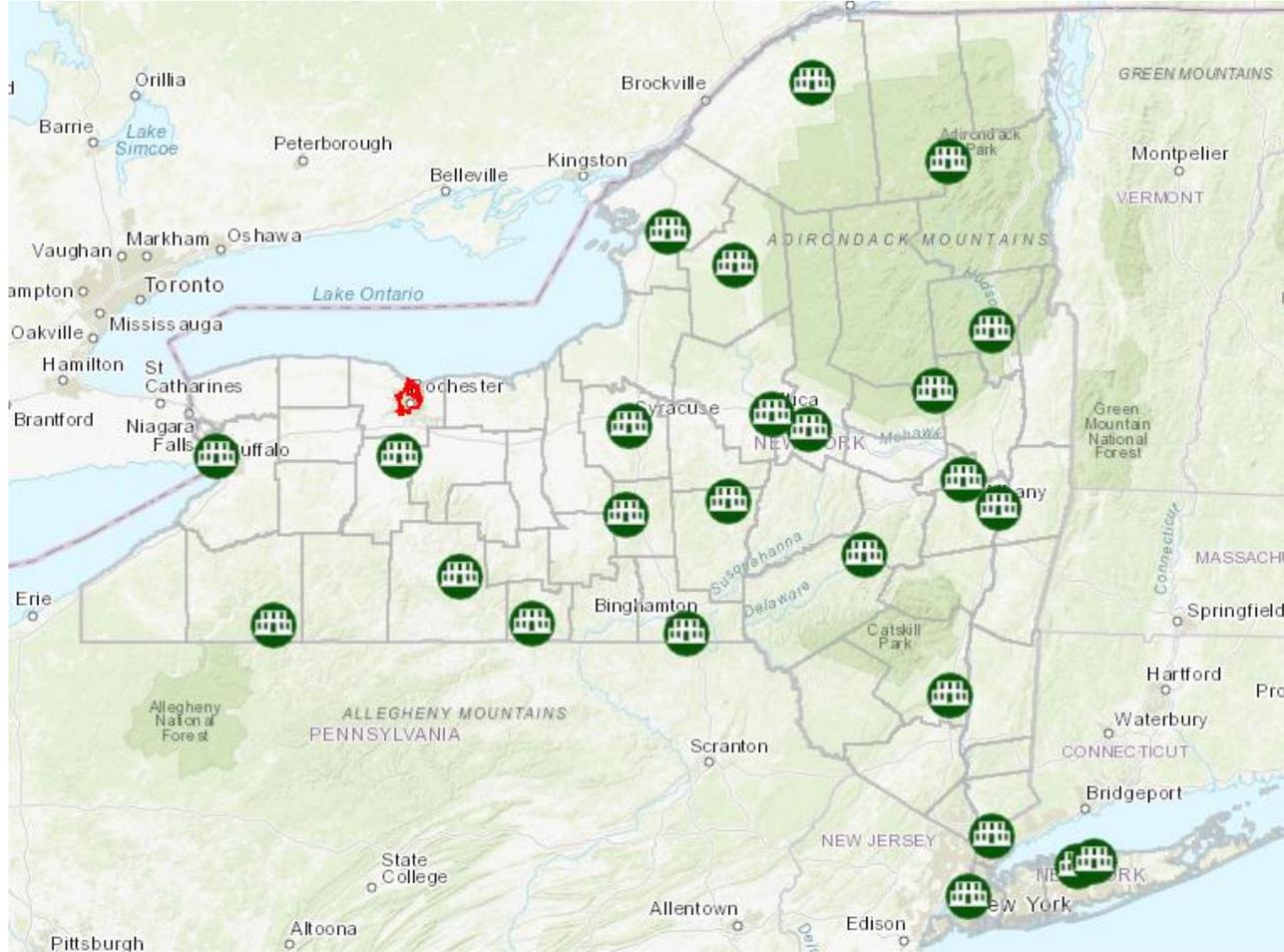
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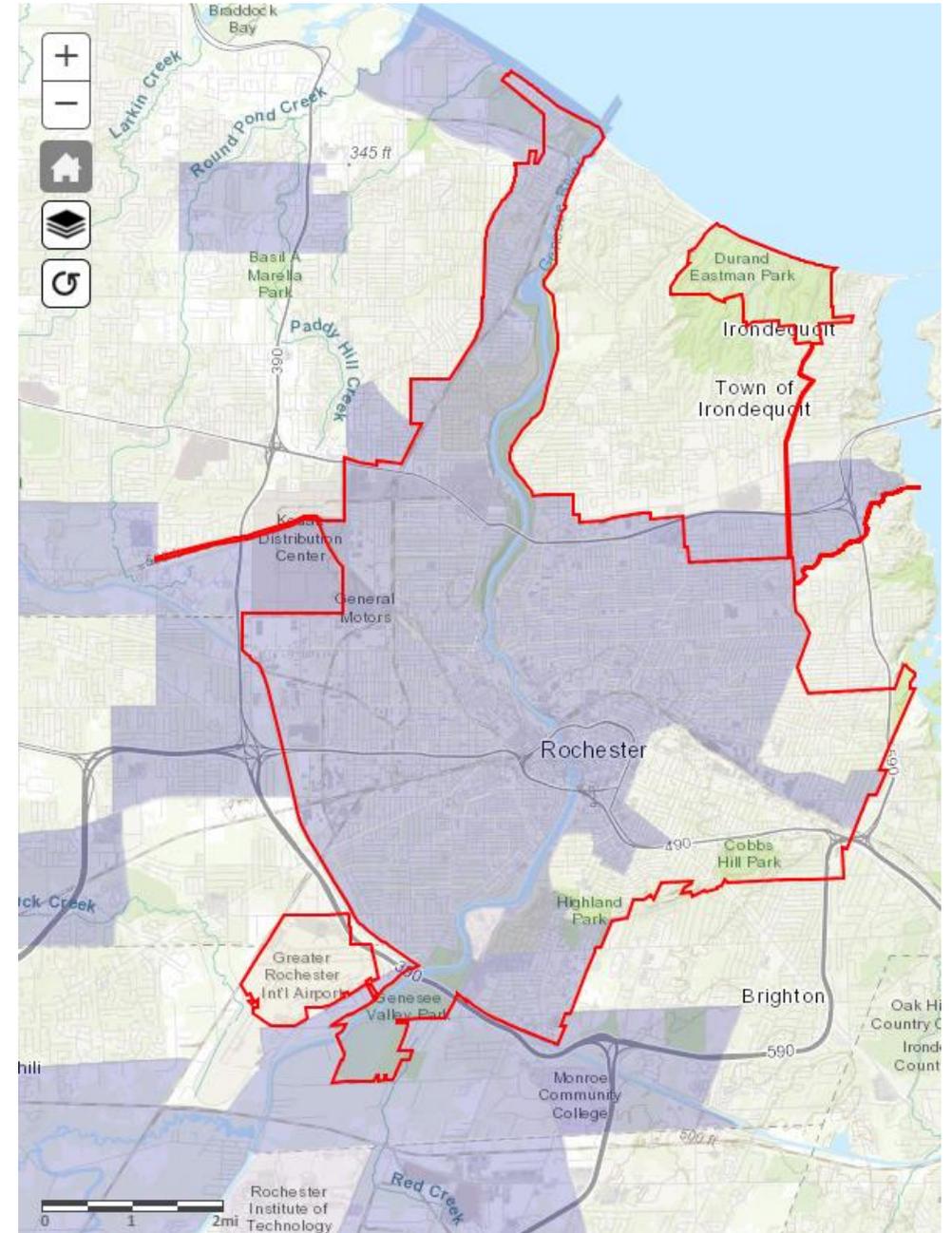
Overview

City of Rochester's CSC Grant Funded Projects:

- Climate Vulnerability Assessment (CVA) and Climate Change Resilience Plan (CCRP)
 - Continuation of the City of Rochester's climate planning efforts
 - Supports the adaptation and resiliency components of the Community-wide Climate Action Plan
- City of Rochester received CSC Grant Funds in the amount of \$40,000 for CVA and \$50,000 for CCRP

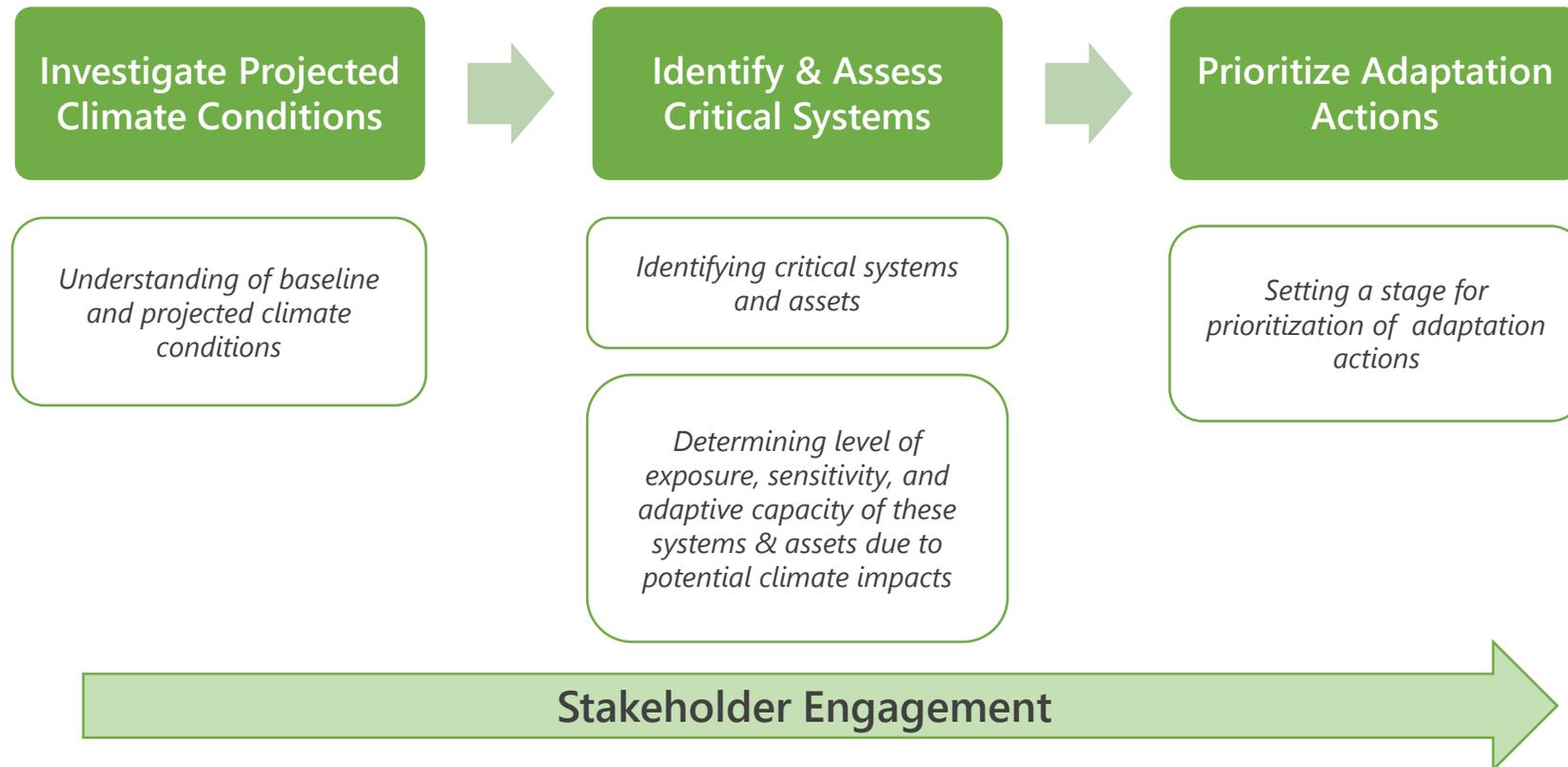


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Climate Vulnerability Assessment (CVA)

- The CVA provided a way to evaluate how various resources and assets respond to climate change impacts and based on their climate vulnerability, prioritized climate adaptation strategies.
- Set the stage for the Climate Adaptation Plan (2019)



Regional and Local Climate Projections



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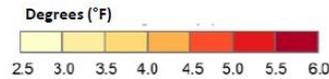
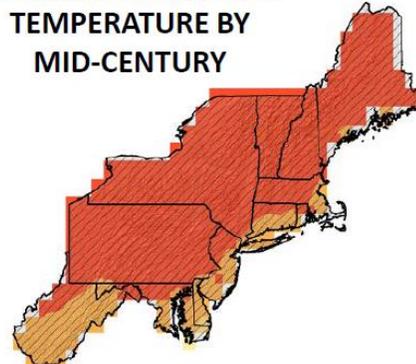


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Climate projections for annual and season annual temperature using the A2 (high) emissions scenarios. Sources: NOAA

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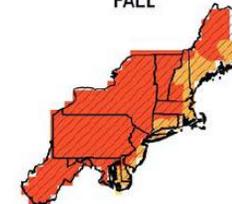
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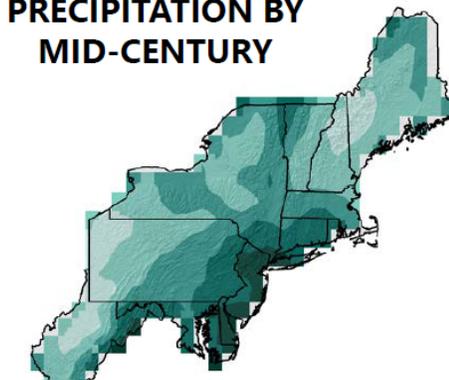
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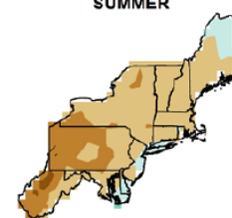
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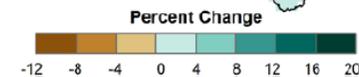
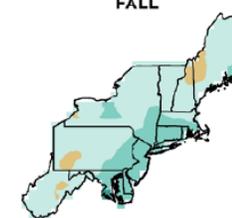
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PLANNING SUBJECT AREAS

	INFRASTRUCTURE	NATURAL RESOURCES	SOCIOECONOMIC
SYSTEMS	Transportation	Environmental Resources	Public Health
	Utilities	Natural Habitat	Economy
	Water	Recreational & Open Spaces	Cultural Resources
	Buildings & Facilities		Social Systems/Human Services



Determined vulnerability ranking through the lenses of:

EQUITY

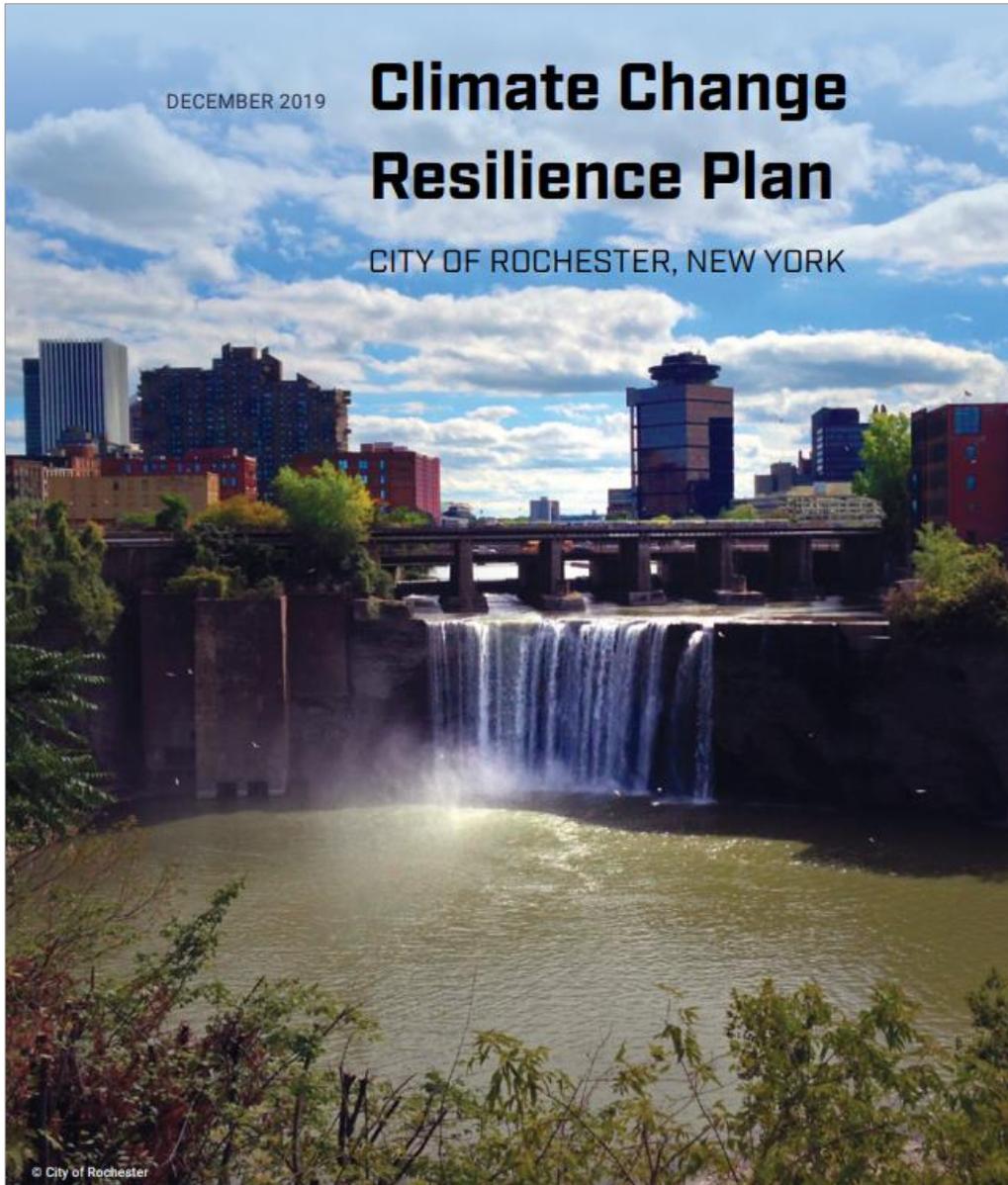
- Vulnerable populations may not have the means to prepare for or adapt to climate change, as they may be already burdened by limited financial resources.

ACCESSIBILITY

- Disruptions to basic services (public transit) and access to community-service facilities disproportionately impact vulnerable populations that depend on these resources more than other populations.

PUBLIC HEALTH

- Public health issues will more severely impact vulnerable populations that lack resources to respond or adapt to changing conditions.



Building on the findings of the CVA, the City of Rochester developed a [Climate Change Resilience Plan](#) (CCRP) to build resilience and prepare for a sustainable future in the face of climate change impacts.

Vision: Rochester will be a safe, inclusive, and vibrant place to live, work, and visit in the face of a changing climate.

Guiding Principles:

- Just transition
- Accountability
- Regenerative practices
- Equity, inclusion, and empowerment



INFRASTRUCTURE



Vulnerabilities

Stress on power grid due to higher cooling demand during heat waves

Flooding of local roadways due to increased heavy rains

Increased risk of damage to transportation infrastructure due to extreme storm events



NATURAL RESOURCES



Vulnerabilities

Threat to tree species (maple, beech, birch) due to extreme temperatures

Potential sediment issues in canal/river with increased heavy rains

Increased risk of shoreline erosion along Lake Ontario and severe flash flooding due to extreme storms



SOCIOECONOMIC RESOURCES



Vulnerabilities

More frequent disruption to production/services due to extreme storm events

Threat to safety of individuals with limited access to resources to manage impacts of extreme heat

Individuals with language barriers or disabilities disproportionately affected by extreme storm events



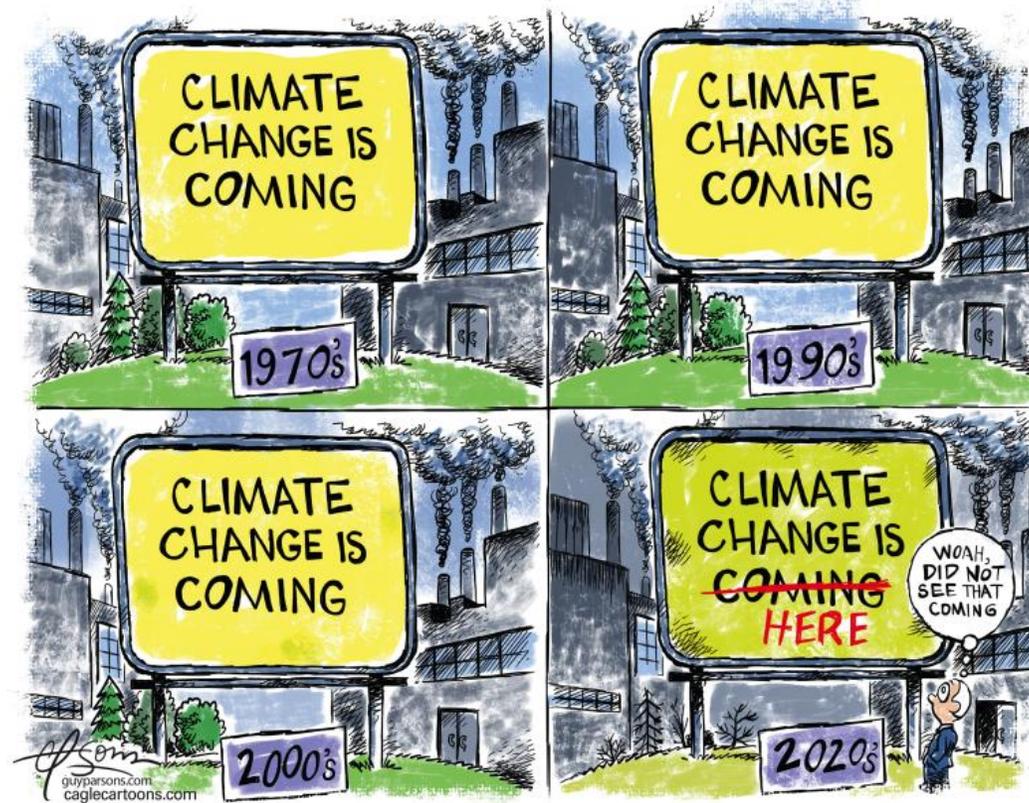
- The Climate Change Resilience Plan recommends adaptation strategies that our community can collaboratively implement to build resilience throughout Rochester's infrastructure, natural, and socioeconomic resources.
- The CCRP includes an implementation matrix for each strategy which provides details such as key partners, implementation timeframes and alignment with Rochester 2034, our Comprehensive Plan.



Extreme Heat Plan (draft)

- The City of Rochester is in the process of developing an extreme heat plan (EHP) as it was identified by the CCRP as a priority adaptation strategy.
- The goal of the EHP is to prepare residents, businesses, and institutions for increased instances of extreme heat and provide access to cooling resources.
- Focus on assisting vulnerable populations in the community who are disproportionately impacted by climate change. Vulnerable populations include people who have greater exposure and sensitivities to extreme heat, combined with a lower capacity to adapt compared with others in their community.
- The EHP will evaluate existing programs and engage various stakeholders to identify areas of improvement and expansion in the emergency response operations, communications and community engagement.

Climate Smart Communities Grants Webinar: City of Rochester Shade Structures Project



Sara Scott, Director of Programs & Park Stewardship
City of Rochester Department Recreation & Human Services

Project Overview

- **PROJECT:** Construction of park shelters to serve as permanent shade structures within City operated regional parks: Cobb's Hill and Maplewood.
- **RATIONALE:**
 - Parks provide for active recreation, passive enjoyment of nature, and stress relief--all factors that contribute to a more resilient population.
 - Public recreation outdoors is changing dramatically due to the impacts of climate change.
 - Recreation options in many urban areas have become much more limited in the face of extreme heat waves and urban heat island effects.
 - Shade structures will help park users prevent heat exhaustion, overheating, sunstroke and provide protection against harmful UV rays.
 - Planning for more resilient parks will help us adapt to climate change and promote community physical, mental, and overall well-being.

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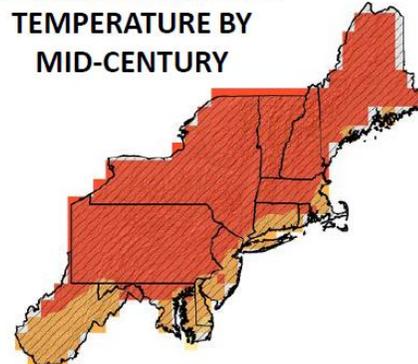


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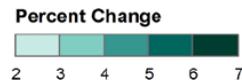
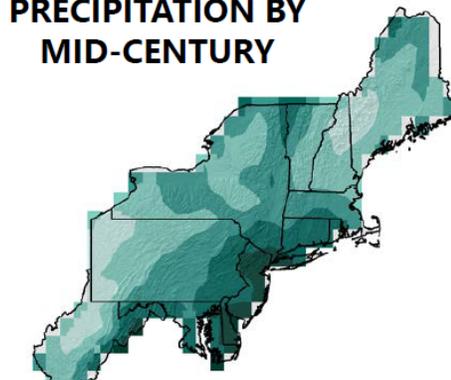
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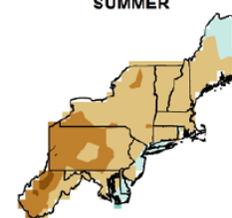
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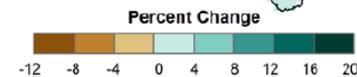
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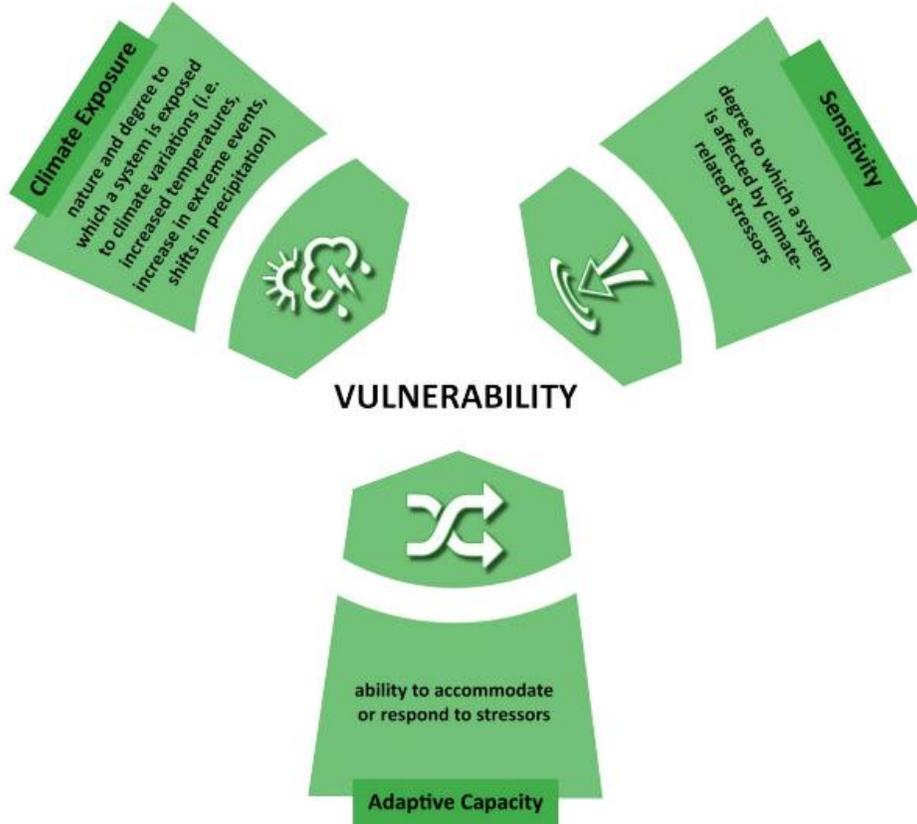
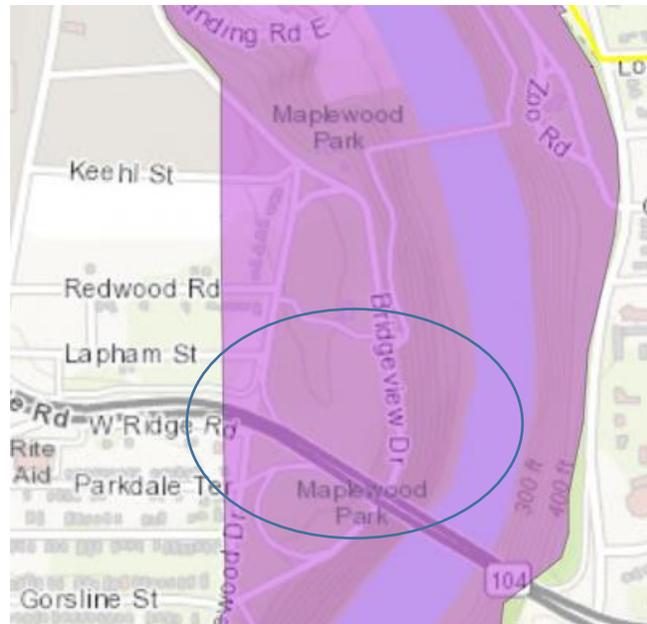
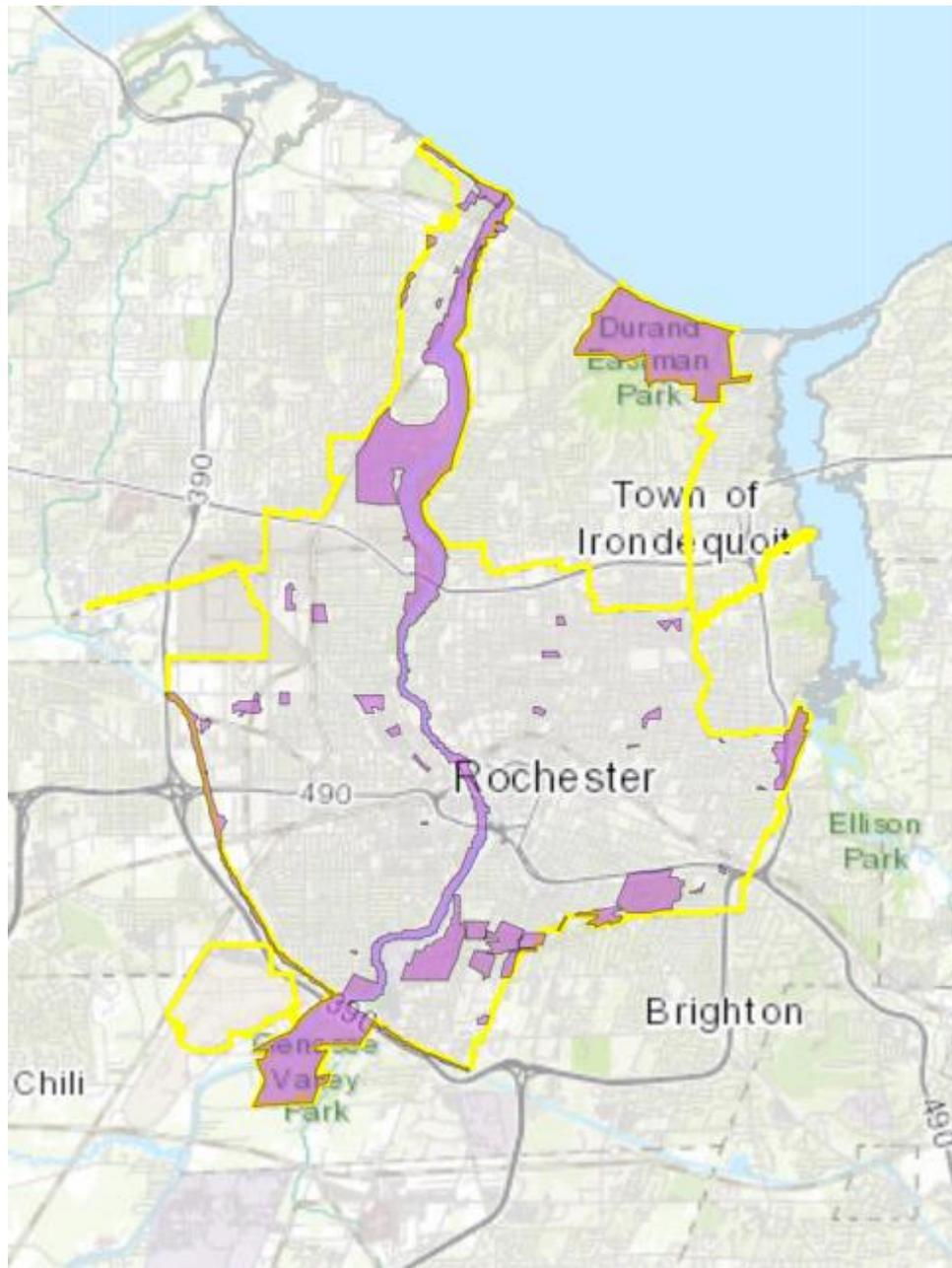
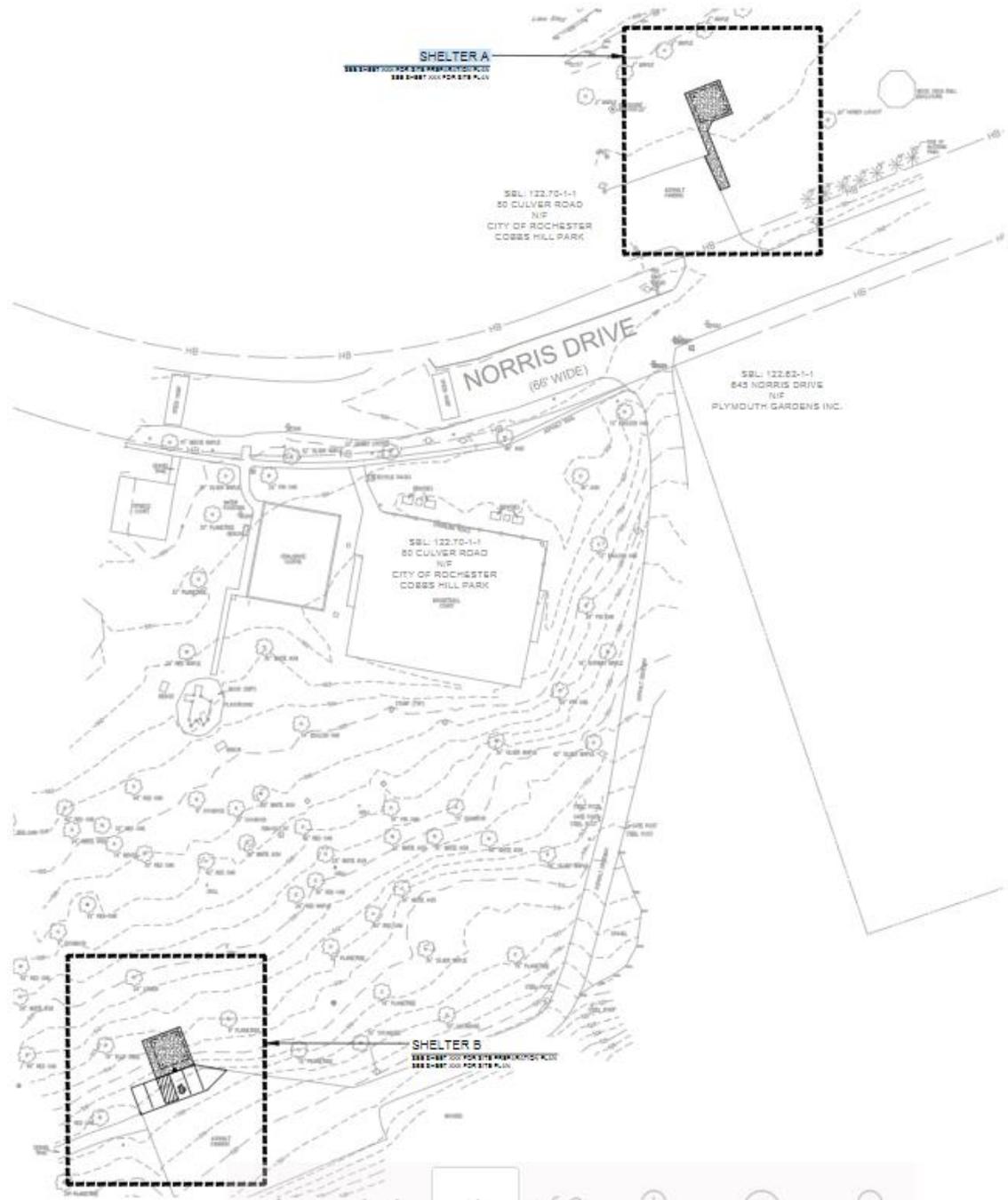


Figure 16: Climate Vulnerabilities

- The CCRP acknowledges that climate solutions in Rochester must engage environmental justice principles because many Rochester residents will have a more difficult time adjusting to climate change due to historical injustice, health challenges, and other socioeconomic disparities.
- Vulnerable populations in Rochester include the elderly, those without easy access to capital or credit, non-native English speakers, immigrants, and refugees, disabled individuals or those with chronic health issues, and historically disenfranchised communities such as communities of color and other minority groups.







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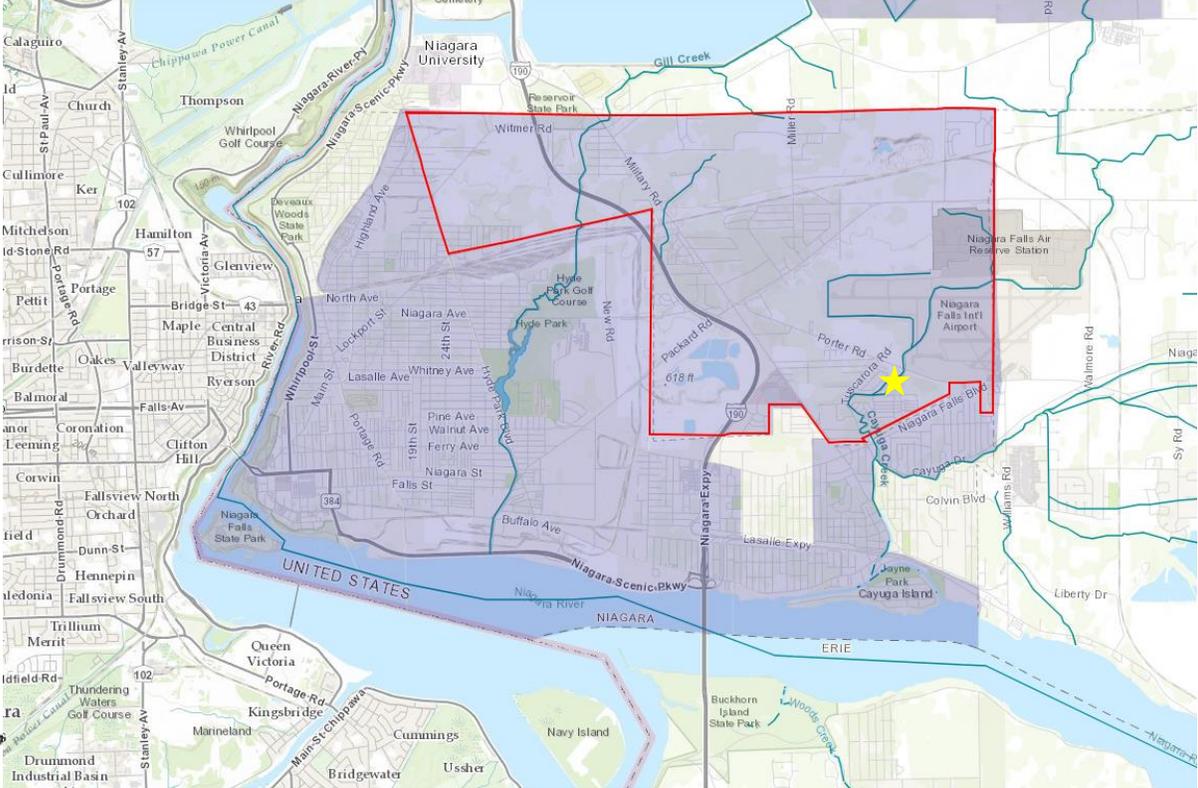
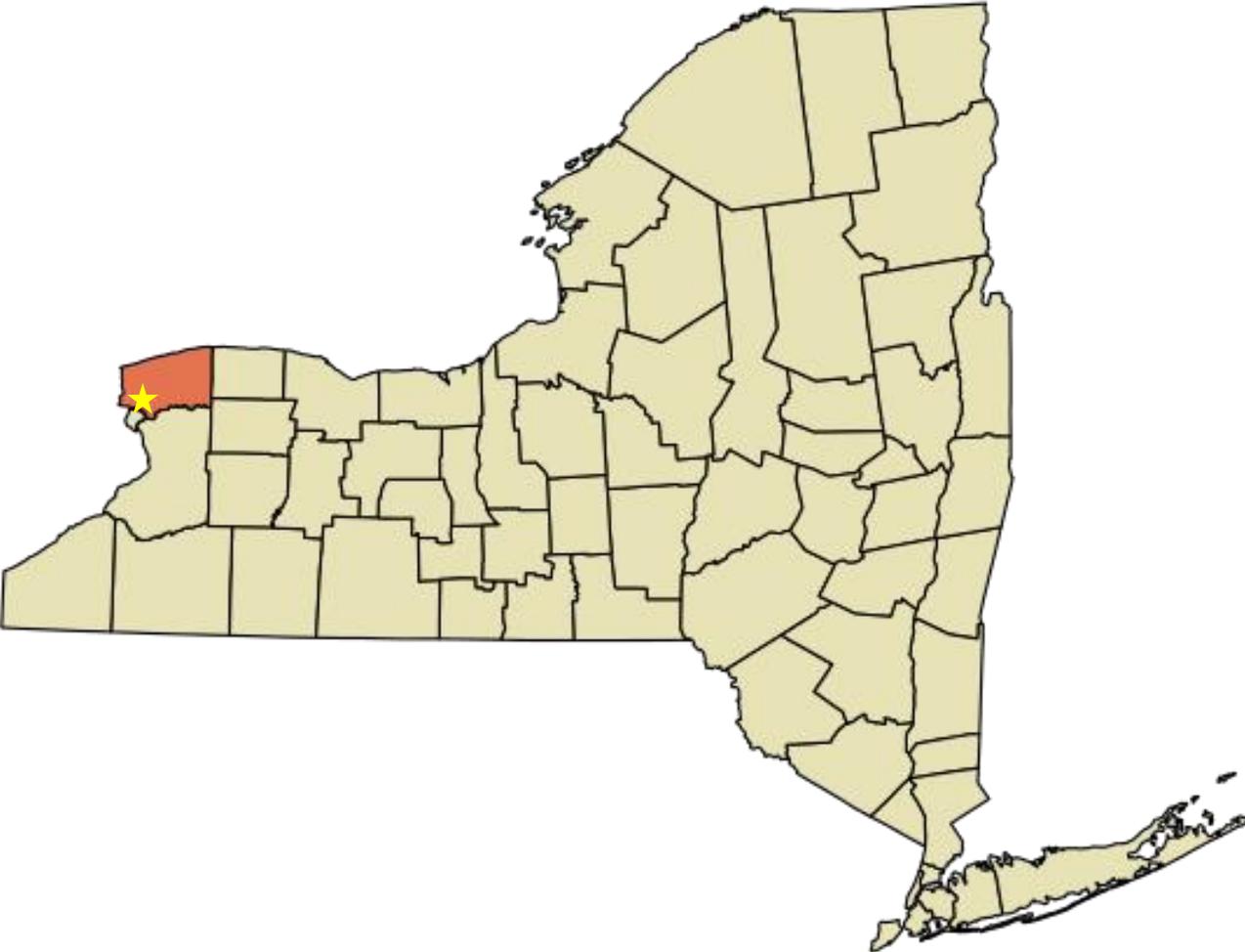
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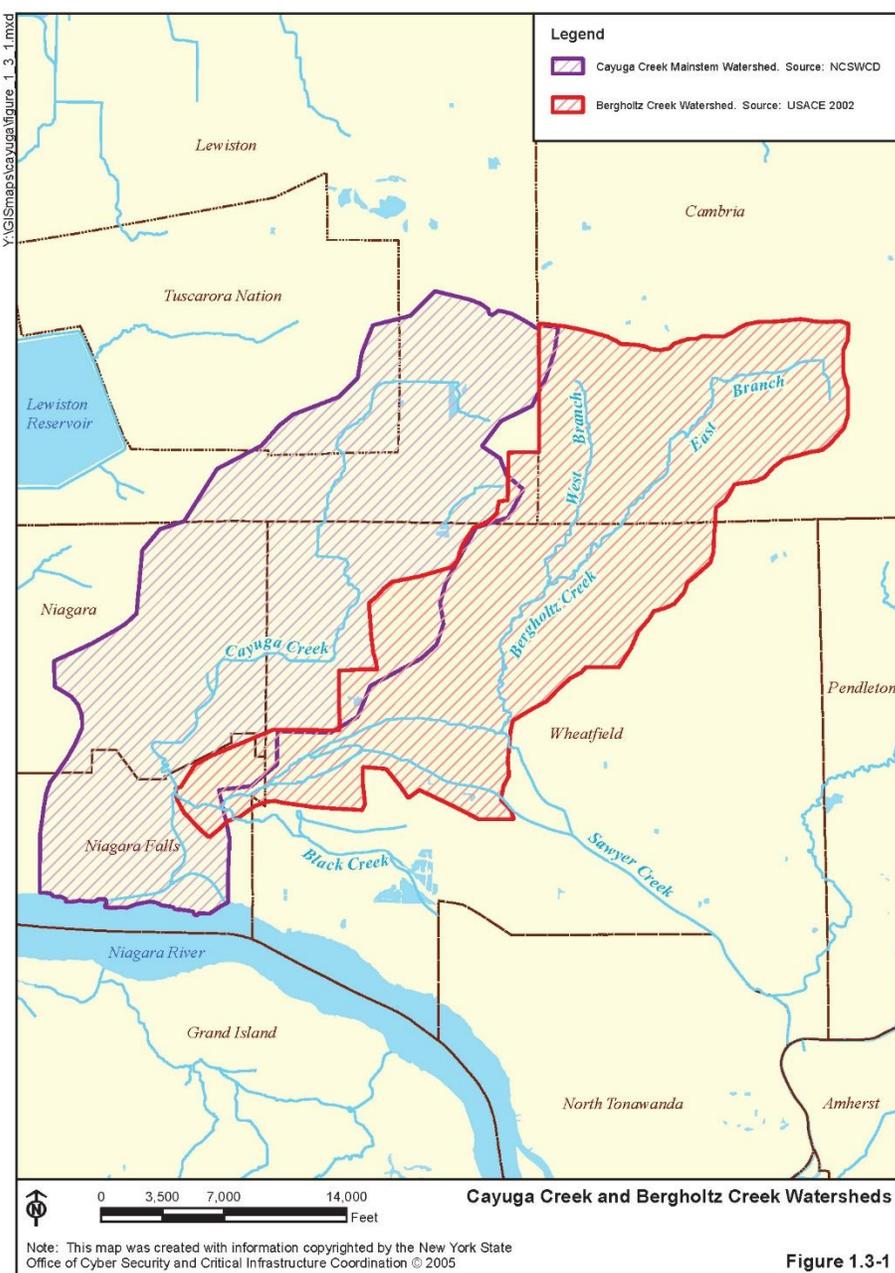
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Town of Niagara



Cayuga Creek Condition

- The Cayuga Creek Watershed Restoration Roadmap which was informed by over 70 reports and studies states that, “**development** within the watershed and associated **stream channel straightening** along with **loss of riparian habitat and floodplains** have substantially affected the way precipitation runs off the land to the streams within the watershed, producing higher and more sudden peak flows” (Ecology & Environment, 2009).
- Designated as impaired by the New York State Section 303(d) List of Impaired/TMDL Waters
- Studies that identify our project site as a priority: Cayuga Creek Section Flooding and Related Water Resources (USACE, 2002), Cayuga Creek Watershed Assessment (NYPA & Gomez and Sullivan, 2006), Cayuga Creek Watershed Restoration Roadmap (E&E, 2009), Niagara River Greenway Habitat Conservation Strategy (BNW, 2014)



Context within the Lower Cayuga Creek Corridor- the last remaining natural area of its size and significance



Project Area →

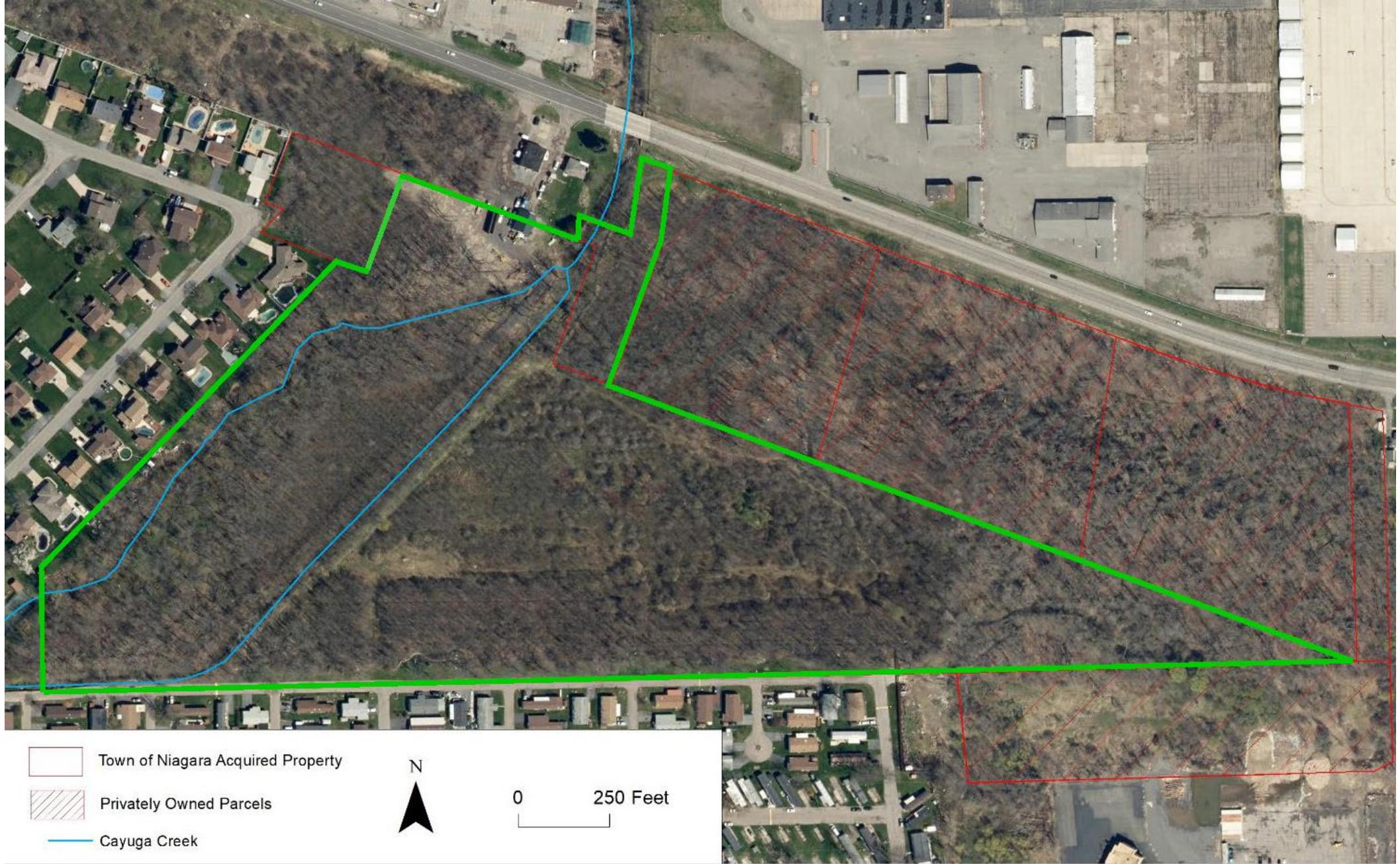
Cayuga Creek →

Bergholtz Creek

Sawyer Creek

Black Creek

LAKE ERIE



□ Town of Niagara Acquired Property

▨ Privately Owned Parcels

— Cayuga Creek



0 250 Feet

Historical Flooding

Flooding downstream of the project site was a frequent occurrence, with flooding events occurring with very little water input.



PROJECT TIMELINE:

- Early 2018 property transferred from private ownership to the Town of Niagara
- 2018-2021
 - Secured funding for restoration (design + implementation)
 - Competitive bid process for an engineer/consultant
 - Completed data gathering on existing conditions
 - Completed design with partner + Technical Advisory Committee check ins at 30, 60, and 90%
 - Secured all permits
 - Competitive bid process for construction contractor
- March-June 2022
 - Construction

PROJECT PARTNERS:

- Town of Niagara
- Consultant: Barton & Lougidice
- Contractor: Ecological Restoration Inc
- USFWS Partners for Fish and Wildlife Program
- Technical Advisory Committee
 - NYS Department of Environmental Conservation
 - Niagara County Soil and Water Conservation District
 - US Army Corps of Engineers
 - US Fish and Wildlife Service
 - Buffalo State College
 - University at Buffalo
 - Niagara County Department of Economic Development
 - USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
- And others!



Stream Restoration Project Goals



Design and implement stream and habitat restoration, as well as floodplain reconnection along Cayuga Creek in order to:

- 1) Reduce flooding associated with the creek where possible
- 2) Establish functional aquatic, riparian, wetland, and upland habitats throughout the property



PROJECT COMPONENTS

- 1 FLOODPLAIN WETLANDS**
 These low-lying areas will allow water to flow into them during periods of high rainfall and flooding. When the rain and flooding stops, some water will remain which will create high quality wetland habitat.
- 3 TOE WOOD**
 Branches from native shrubs were installed into the banks of the creek. These branches will root into the soil and grow into full size plants, which will improve habitat, regulate water temperature, and reduce bank erosion.
- 5 NATIVE PLANTS**
 Thousands of native plants were installed on site and seed was spread throughout to provide habitat for wildlife and pollinators. Native plants provide food and pollen sources, and areas to rest, nest, and hunt.
- 2 RIFFLES**
 Gravel and logs are placed along the creek bed, which helps add oxygen into the creek as water flows over it. This feature also provides important habitat for macroinvertebrates, which are food for fish and birds.
- 4 HABITAT BOXES AND TREE SNAGS**
 The hollow cavities in dead trees (snags) provide shelter for many species of birds and small mammals. Some snags were preserved on site to provide this type of habitat, and additional wooden habitat boxes were installed.
- 6 PRESERVED FLOODPLAIN SPECIES**
 Mature native trees and patches of high quality floodplain/wetland habitat were preserved during construction. These areas offer many benefits including stormwater retention, carbon sequestration, and habitat.











2,464 Trees and Shrubs
3,400 Live Stakes
2,752 Planted Plugs
1,752 linear feet of new stream
12 acres of restored habitat



Recent Rainstorms

- Christmas and New Years Event
2.5 inches of rain, 15 inches of snowpack
- March Event
- So far, No major flooding



Recent Rainstorms



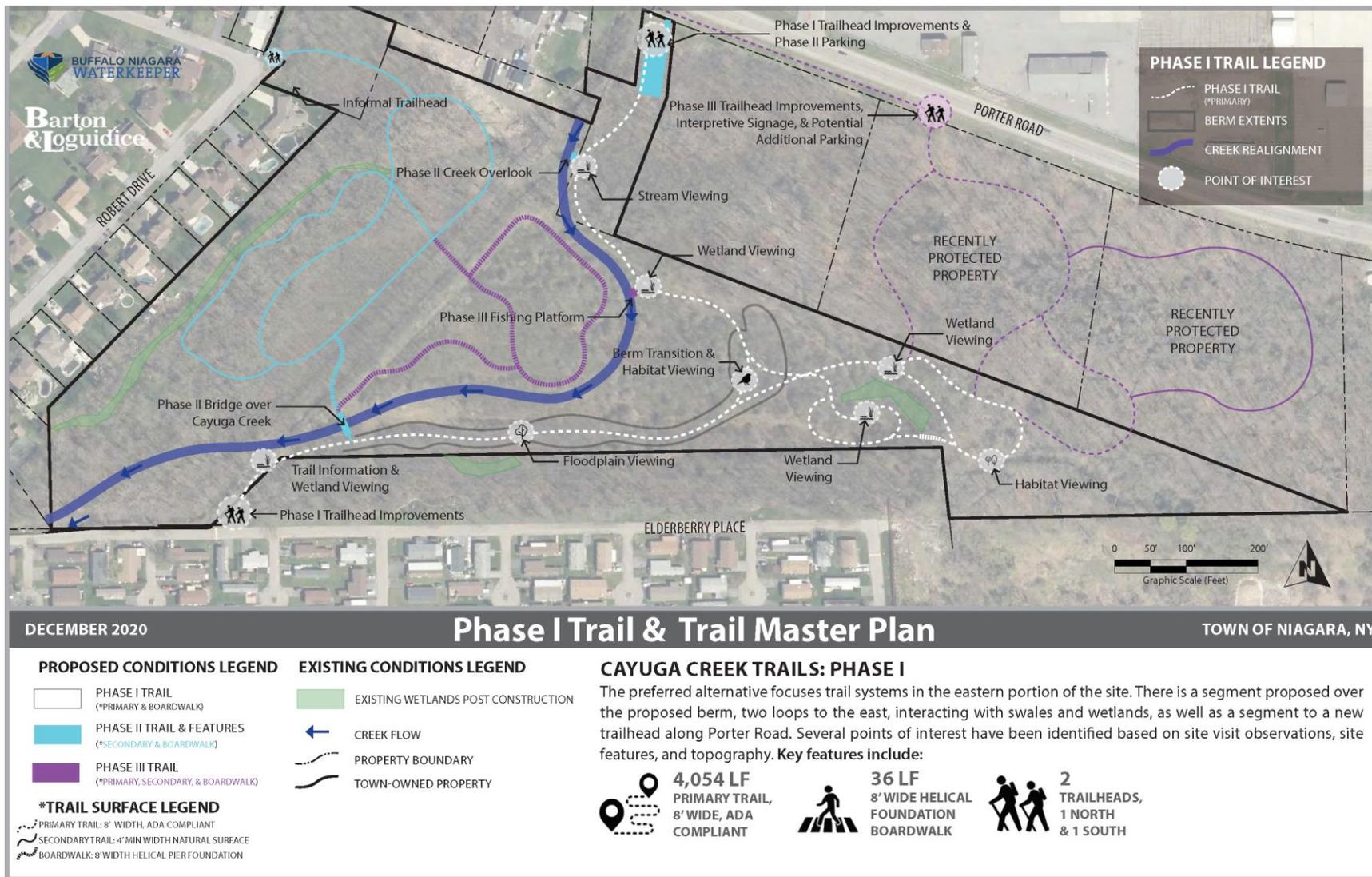
Community Benefits

- Reduced flooding
- Increased access to green space
- Increased connection with the local environment
- Increased opportunities for stewardship and connection with neighbors



Strengths, Opportunities, Challenges

- Partnerships
- Public Access
- Protection
- Long-Term Maintenance
- Additional work needed along stream corridor



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- New York Power Authority
 - Niagara Power Project Relicensing Settlement Agreement
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- Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Foundation
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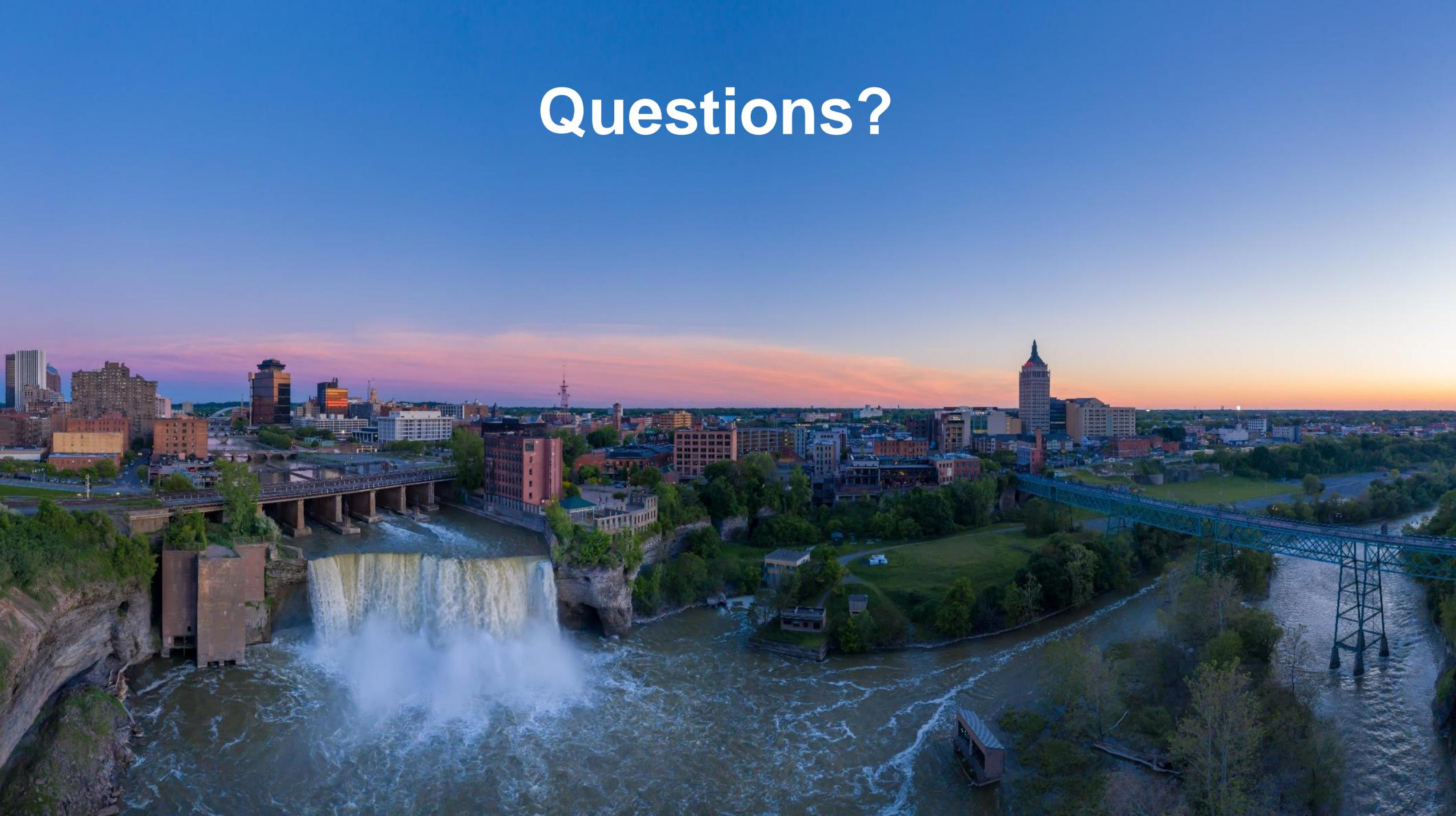
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Questions?



Thank You!

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Useful climate-related sites:

[Regional GHG Inventories for NY \(2010\)](#)

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